

## Cougars face Aztecs in San Diego Saturday

The BYU football team travels to face San Diego State in a game that promises to be a display of passing talents.

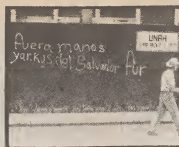
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## 'Tartuffe' cast, crew working for audience

The cast and crew of "Tartuffe" are working to make this opera enjoyable for those who dislike opera. "Tartuffe" opened Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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## Vietnam era relived in Central America?

Some say Central America is becoming another Vietnam. Monday Edition examines the issues.

Coming Monday

# THE ALIVE UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 34 Friday, October 21, 1983

## They not only green gone

## Surgical garb stolen

By LORI GERBER  
Staff Writer

Surgical garb has become a fashion fad during the fall, but local hospitals have said that the "greens" has put their budgets in the red.

Sorenson, director of public relations for City Hospital, said at least \$5,000 worth of surgical suits are stolen every year from the hospital.

"I think it is fun to steal hospital gowns," he said, "but they are not aware of the consequences. They have the possibility of getting kicked out of school and a police record."

On said three BYU students were caught stealing surgical garb on Oct. 12 at City Hospital. The club is unofficially known as the "Green Club."

Earlier, three other BYU students who were caught stealing surgical garb from the lounge at UVH.

Kimmel, assistant director of student activities, said he thought the club was a group of students who were stealing surgical garb from the lounge at UVH.

of the students who was involved in the theft was not part of a formal club activity, but an organized club. A bunch of us on the night it would be neat to get a group and wear the green surgical suits."

Students live in R Hall at Desert Towers who were caught stealing surgical garb from the lounge at UVH.

Sorenson, security director for UVH, said the problem with stealing the clean uniforms in a locker area, but people steal items from the dirty linen hamper in the

locker room. The hospital employees change clothes after their shift and put the dirty greens in the hamper.

"People can just pick up two or three pair," Rawson said. "We now increase the frequency with which we pick them up for the wash."

"Every fall we can expect it. Kids come off of campus and get them," he said.

"We are not trying to nail some individual who made a mistake — we are trying to alert people to the consequences," Sorenson said. "We want to get the word out that crime does not pay. The greens are not community property. The theft of hospital property ultimately affects the patients in an increased cost of services."

Sorenson said although BYU students have been caught stealing the greens lately, there are other individuals who are taking hospital property.

"We'd like it not to happen to anyone else — but you cannot just turn your head," he said.

The problem of missing surgical garb is not unique to the Provo area. Hospitals throughout the state have reported the same problem.

Pat Dalpaiz, materials management director for St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, said the hospital loses about \$1,000 each month through the theft of surgical clothes. She said the hospital recently conducted a "Cost Awareness" exhibition aimed at informing hospital personnel of the costs involved.

"It's been a fad for three or four years, and that's when we started losing a lot of the clothing," she said.

"Also, there is a lack of concern among the physicians and personnel about the cost of the clothing. The clothes are comfortable and once you put them on, how often do you want to change out of them? Most of the physicians just wear the greens home and then change. Sometimes they bring a stack of them back, but not often."

She said the hospital tried to remedy the situation by labeling the clothing. "We had 'St. Mark's' blasted all over everything, but then it became a fad to see where the clothing came from."

## Sh week problems minor

By SCOTT D. PIERCE  
Staff Writer

The problems occurring with off-campus rushing and pledging week, on-campus have had only minor violations, according to Greg Briscoe, ASBYU Organizations president.

Violations have occurred this fall, said this pledge period has been very quiet. "We've talked to us again, we're out."

Violations by other clubs include one that conducted a meeting after the 7 p.m. curfew on a Monday, another club that blocked the track during an early morning "muster," and some instances of clubs who did not schedule the rooms they were using, he said.

The rushing and pledging will conclude this weekend.

be invited to rush and pledge activities to keep the numbers down.

Club members learned they had violated rules the next morning at a meeting of the Inter-Organizational Council, Coates said. "I was not aware that it was illegal at the time we did it."

All applicants not previously contacted were telephoned that morning and invited to pledge the club, he said.

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The rushing and pledging will conclude this weekend.



Flooding of Utah Lake last year covered about 15,000 acres. This year's flooding is expected to inundate an

additional 4,500 acres, threatening the Provo Airport and the I-15 highway by the Springville exit.

Universe photo by George Frey

## Preventive steps taken

### Severe floods expected in spring runoff

By JOHN CATRON  
Editorial Page Editor

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent by government agencies for flood prevention around Utah Lake to save millions of dollars in property damage expected when spring flooding hits Utah County next April or May.

Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor said with an above-normal water-year, damage will reach \$10 million and will threaten I-15 between Provo and Springville.

Utah Lake is now about 2.7 feet above flood stage, while the normal low in October is three feet below flood stage, Naylor said.

#### Increasing level

The water level is already increasing in Utah Lake because of the draining of Thistle Lake, and rivers running into the lake are flowing above normal.

Myron Taylor, maintenance director for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the ground around Utah Lake is "completely saturated" and therefore unable to absorb water from rain and snow fall.

Normal precipitation raises the lake an average of five feet every spring. Five feet of water next spring would bring the lake to an even higher level than last year's record flood level covering 15,000 acres, said Naylor.

This year's flooding would inundate an additional 4,500 acres, threatening the Provo Airport, chicken farms off the south end of the lake, and the I-15 highway from South Provo to the Springville exit.

#### Dikes adequate

Taylor said present dikes protecting I-15 are adequate, but pumps will be installed to pump rain water over the dikes and back into Utah Lake.

If the water level reaches six feet at the lake, it is "anybody's guess what will happen," Taylor said.

Water pressure caused by the high water may force water to bubble up through the pavement in the middle of the interstate, he said.

Bids will be opened Tuesday to contract the building of permanent on/off-ramps at University Avenue and the off-ramp at the

Springville exit. Taylor estimates the bids will be for several hundred thousand dollars.

There is also talk of raising the entire interstate highway from University Avenue to Springville, but the cost of the project would be around \$13 million because two superstructures crossing I-15 would have to be raised to allow trucks to pass under them, Taylor explained.

Naylor predicts Utah Lake will reach 5.5 feet this year with normal precipitation, but the lake will not get any higher than six feet above flood stage.

Paul Taylor, president of the Utah Lake Landowners Association, disagreed with Naylor saying the level may even reach seven feet above flood stage. "Everything points to the lake getting really high next year," he said.

#### Lawsuit

The Landowners Association has filed a \$250 million suit against several parties for Utah Lake's high water level. One of the issues in the lawsuit is the Jordan River out-flow into the Great Salt Lake.

Industries on the Great Salt Lake do not want a high water flow into the lake to contribute to the flooding of their property, said Ron Ollis, public affairs officer with the Department of Natural Resources. Damage to industries, highways and railroad lines could reach \$300 million.

The Great Salt Lake's level has only decreased half a foot by evaporation this summer and is expected to surpass last year's record level with normal precipitation, Ollis said.

According to Taylor, the impact on Utah County is much greater than Salt Lake County.

Lowering the Utah Lake water by one foot would only increase the Great Salt Lake's level by 1.5 inches, he said.

The Army Corps of Engineers is currently studying the possibility of dredging the Jordan River to clean it out and allow more water to empty out of Utah Lake. The project would cost around \$1 million, Taylor said.

Another project to prevent flooding in Utah County was approved at a cost of \$100,000 by the county. It would make channel improvements in streams and rivers flowing into Utah Lake.

## New ski resort may seek federal aid

By PHILIP BOAS  
Staff Writer

The proposed Heritage Mountain development plan, which has been developed repeatedly by insufficient funding, may soon be poised to its feet again with a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Provo City Council will decide at its Oct. 25 public meeting if it will apply for a multi-million dollar Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG).

In turn, the city intends to loan the money to the \$100 million ski resort

that is proposed for the mountains overlooking Provo.

Though the amount to be requested has not yet been determined, city officials are predicting the figure will reach \$10 million.

Paul Williamson, president and chairman of the board of Heritage Mountain, said, "This offers us the chance to say to lenders that the federal government is behind us. It makes financial opportunities click and will be the one component that brings it all together."

Williamson told the City Council in

its Wednesday night study meeting that Heritage Mountain is "in the funding process and is negotiating for long term money."

He explained that the city's application for the UDAG will attest to strong community support, making the project more attractive to private entities that are considering funding its development.

If Provo can secure the UDAG, it will be able to tag on a "negotiable" loan of interest in its subsequent loan to Heritage Mountain. This will provide new revenue to the city from Heritage Mountain interest pay-

ments while boosting economic development in the community.

"The UDAG is attractive to you because it brings \$10 million of capital to the city," Williamson told the City Council.

He also predicted that if constructed, the resort will provide 1,000 new jobs initially and later build up to a work force of 3,000.

For the city to be eligible for the UDAG, it must mail its request by Oct. 31. The application will be sent to the HUD district office in Denver where its feasibility will be determined.

"We believe that the change of the academic calendar . . . gives us every opportunity to make a distinct and large improvement in the whole process of final exams. Certainly the calendar change allows us to remove administrative practices that work against good examinations," he said.

The testing period for this semester will be Dec. 13 to 17.

Butler said he could understand an exception in a course that instructs a performing arts group.

"There appear to be few courses for which the Testing Center is the appropriate place to give a final examination," said Ballif. If an instructor wants to use the Testing Center for a final exam, he must now obtain the approval of the department chairman and the dean.

"Take-home examinations are not ordinarily acceptable as final examinations," Ballif said, but they may be authorized if they do not interfere with students' study time in any course during the reading days and examination period.

An instructor requesting an out-of-class final must also have valid reasons for the request, he said.

Ballif said no final exams will be given during the reading period, which will be on Dec. 10 and 12 this semester. No late or make-up exams may be given during this period either.

The Testing Center will not be available during the reading period, Ballif said.

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He said it was suspected from the beginning that the claim may have been fraudulent.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

## Student art work on floor

Polished Harris Fine Arts Center floors have been opened to the latest HFAC display gallery. This month's theme is the fall fashion lineup. Please wipe your feet before entering.

## Guidelines favor testing

## Final exam requirements tighten

By LAURA CHILDERS  
Staff Writer

Nearly all university courses must include a final exam, according to Academics Vice President Jae R. Ballif.

Exceptions to this policy will be unusual, Ballif said, and must be approved by both the department chairman and the dean.

If an exception is made for a course, no final exam will be given in any section of that course and students will be informed at the beginning of each semester, he said.

"If a course at the university does not deserve a final exam, we're surprised," said Elliot A. Butler, associate academic vice president. "I think that a student has been cheated if there is no final."

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## Montanan confesses Smith letters a fraud

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Senior Reporter

A Montana woman pleaded guilty to a charge of false report Wednesday in a Bozeman justice court, after admitting that letters she offered for sale to BYU did not exist. The letters, she claimed, were written by Brigham Young and Joseph Smith Jr. between 1825 and 1845.

When Diana Hanson, 30, reported some of the letters missing, officials became suspicious and the FBI was called in for investigation, according to a report by United Press International.

When called Thursday, Chad Flake, head of special collections at the BYU library, said "I wish they would drop the thing."

According to UPI, Flake said it would have been the premier collection of the last 100 years and one of the great finds of 20th century Mormonism.

Hanson previously told BYU and LDS Church officials she received a small wooden box containing the collection from her grandmother. According to UPI, Flake said the total collection was a diary belonging to a woman named Smith.

When the FBI interviewed Hanson on Sept. 29, she admitted that it was a hoax, that the list was made up from her imagination and that she got caught up in a story that she was unable to stop.



## Provoans pleased with health care

Provo area residents are generally satisfied with the quality of medical care they receive, according to a recent health care survey by BYU Health Science Professor Brent Q. Hafen.

The survey's results contradict a similar, national survey reported in Family Health magazine in 1982.

The Family Health report chronicled the results of a reader survey listing numerous serious complaints about the quality of health care in the United States.

"Over and over we discovered that Americans have very high standards for what a doctor should be — and they feel many, if not all, doctors fail to meet those standards," the Family Health report stated.

Although the BYU survey's format differed somewhat from the Family Health methods, many of the questions and points of concern were similar, Hafen said.

"Both surveys asked questions such as, 'Has your doctor ever sought a second opinion about your illness from another doctor?' and 'Is your doctor willing to see if you are not ill, but simply need some preventive medicine?'"

"My gut-level feeling at first was that the people we'd most likely hear from would be those who were the least happy with their medical care."

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communication under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services. Editor: Stewart Shelline; Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Breuninger; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Call; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Ellen Fager; City Editor: Susan Isakchian; Campus Editor: Melinda Kohler; Asst. Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor: Tony Kent; Entertainment Editor: Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Entertainment Editor: Raelene Johnson; Editorial Page Editor: John Catron; Asst. Editorial Page Editor: Mike Davidson; Copy Desk Chief: Molly Christie; Asst. Copy Chief: Belinda Pike; Colleen Foster; Ellen Trujillo; Night Editor: Dan Harris; Wire Editor: Julie Strahl; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowmover; Asst. Photo Editor: George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Sheridan Hansen, Heidi Klameth, Rhonda Morgan, Eric Zehley; Teaching Assistant: Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Editor: John Thompson; Monday Edition Editor: Quint Randle; Asst. Monday Editor: Mike Montrose; Asst. Monday Editor: Lisa Fairbanks.

# NEWS DIGEST

## Italian prime minister says yes to U.S. missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi voiced support for the placement of U.S. missiles in Europe Thursday and joined President Reagan in saying arms talks with the Soviets must continue even if deployment begins.

"We have followed a path of negotiations which must remain open in any case," Craxi said at the conclusion of two hours of talks with Reagan that focused heavily on the Geneva, Switzerland, negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles.

In the face of new pessimism from Geneva, the two leaders agreed on the need to press ahead with plans to deploy the first of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe in December in the absence of an agreement with Moscow.

## 32 killed by guerrillas, U.S. backing may end

Nicaraguan military officials announced Thursday that 300 U.S.-backed rebels attacked the town of Pantasma in northern Jinotega province, setting fire to private and government buildings and killing 32 people, including 11 peasants.

The announcement came as the House of Representatives in Washington was considering a bill to cut off American aid to the rebels, who accuse the Sandinista regime of imposing a Marxist dictatorship and reneging on its promises of democracy.

The guerrillas, who are based in Honduras and receive extensive U.S. aid, killed 32 people with rifle fire, the military said.

Secretary of State George Shultz warned Wednesday any aid cutoff to the rebels would "virtually destroy" any chance that Nicaragua would agree to end its backing of leftist guerrillas in other Central American countries.

## Grenada prime minister dead after military coup

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Troops with orders to shoot on sight patrolled Grenada Thursday, after a military council took control of the Caribbean island nation following a coup that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead.

The new Marxist rulers of the island insisted soldiers shoot Bishop in self defense Wednesday, but witnesses were quoted as saying the popular leader was "executed."

Gen. Hudson Austin, commander of the Cuban-trained army, said a revolutionary military council unopposed command was in control of Grenada. He imposed a curfew until dawn Monday, warning that anyone outside "will be shot on sight."

Soldiers drove Russian-made jeeps on constant patrols on the eastern Caribbean island, 90 miles north of Venezuela, after Bishop, three ministers and two union officials were killed by government troops.

## Hurricane hits Mazatlan leaving many homeless

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — Hurricane Tio drove 25,000 people from their homes, ruined 1.1 million acres of farmland and caused \$200 million in damages on Mexico's Pacific Coast, authorities said Thursday. Thirty people were missing at sea.

The hurricane, with winds clocked up to 180 mph and torrential rains, hit the Pacific resort of Mazatlan and other coastal towns unexpectedly Wednesday morning as it veered from the ocean.

It raged for at least three hours before breaking up against the Sierra Madre mountain range inland. At least 14 people were injured when Tio smashed into Mazatlan, located 600 miles northwest of Mexico City.

## Soviets see little hope in arms limitation talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The chief Soviet delegate at talks with the United States to limit medium-range missiles in Europe hinted Thursday the Soviets might walk out.

Yuli Kvititsky issued the gloomy assessment before a session of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks — the 97th since the negotiations limiting missiles began Nov. 30, 1981.

Kvititsky said the Soviets are prepared to stay at the negotiating table to find an accord "as long as it is necessary and if there are prospects; but there are none."

## FBI granted warrants for Harper spy papers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The FBI has obtained search warrants in the hunt for up to 200 pounds of secret defense documents agents claim accused spy James D. Harper still has hidden away.

Harper was being held Thursday by federal marshals at an undisclosed location to protect him from assassination attempts, according to his lawyer. The attorney also said Harper was disclosing details of "Silicon Valley" high-tech secrets to government probes.

"He feels he committed a great wrong to his country," said attorney William Dougherty. "He has a lot of information."

Dougherty said Harper was "cooperating fully" with the FBI.

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## CIA aid to rebels gets first 'no' vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, warned the United States is "heading straight for war" in Central America, voted Thursday to reject Reagan administration assertions that covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels is essential and to stop the CIA activity.

By a vote of 227-194, the House approved a Democratic amendment ordering a cutoff of funds for the anti-Sandinista forces.

The amendment to the intelligence authorization bill is identical to a bill that was approved by the House, 228-195, in July but ignored by the Republican-controlled Senate. The latest vote ensures the issue will be dealt with by a House-Senate conference committee.

It followed warnings by Democrats that the CIA-sponsored covert activity threatens to expand the conflict in Central America.

## Chicago seniors worry, school strike continues

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Board of Education Thursday tried to set up study centers for seniors hoping to graduate but striking teachers who have held 435,000 students for three weeks opposed the plan.

No new talks were scheduled to end the teachers strike in the nation's third-largest school district.

The strike has cost students a record 13 school days and some 17,000 seniors fear a protracted walkout could keep them from graduating.

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## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Saturday.

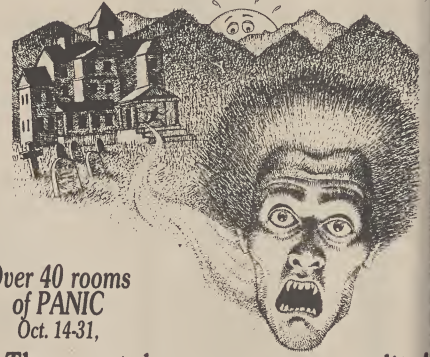
Highs 67-72; lows 30s. For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 70 Low temperature: 33 One year ago: 59 — 27 Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 4:25 p.m. Thursday High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 21 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 1.14 inches

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disabled must "discover and assess"

# Disabled may accomplish more

LESLIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

A disabled person may be able to accomplish more than an able-bodied person because he must "discover and assess his capabilities," said Miss Wheelchair America, Miss Wheelchair America, Wednesday in the Varsity

Utah, a native of St. George, was crowned Miss Wheelchair America. She then went on to win the National Wheelchair America Contest in City last August.

Miss Campbell said. Contestants are 18 percent on their public abilities and 20 percent on personality. The winner's responsibility to the public is to be a role model, she said. All of her appearances have been in Utah so far, but she is scheduled to go to the White House.

It is hard to understand — it used to be easy because she said. She spent two years sorry for herself and then to feel sorry for her. She came time to stop feeling sorry for myself. I learned to do my own, such as drive a car, load and unload a chair and dress myself," she said.

said. It was all a matter of attitude. Now the only thing she sees as an obstacle is the inaccessibility of buildings. She has been working on a bill that would require all public buildings in Utah to be made accessible to wheelchairs. It is now in the legislature, she said.

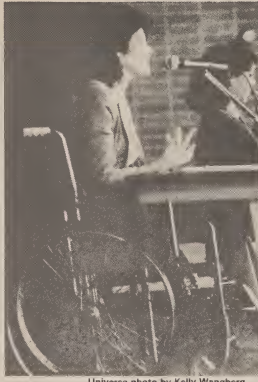
But public buildings are not the only problem. Housing also proves to be an obstacle. Many apartment buildings have stairs leading to the front door, stairs leading to the laundry room, and bathroom doors are too high to get in, making wheelchair entry impossible, she said.

"Don't be afraid to ask what happens or what's wrong with a disabled person," she said. It helps break the ice.

"But it's usually up to me to make the first move because people are afraid of what they don't understand."

She still takes five-day river trips, goes snowmobiling, sled-skiing, water-skiing, fishing and whatever she wants to do. "Even in a wheelchair, life can be a blast," she said.

And what would be her advice to someone who may find themselves in a wheelchair tomorrow? "Get right back doing the same thing as before. If you had plans made, do those same plans — adjust what you have to. Don't let life pass you by."



Universe photo by Kelly Wangberg  
Lori Cottam, Miss Wheelchair America, speaks to an audience in the Varsity Theater Wednesday. Cottam said access to buildings is the biggest obstacle she faces.

# Deer plentiful, wide-spread as hunters prepare for hunt

Deer herds are probably as strong as they've ever been, but hunters may have a harder time getting to them this year, according to Steve Phillips of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"All the water we've had this year has really strengthened the herd," said Rex Infanger, a spokesman for a local sporting goods store. More springs and the increased shrubbery from the wet year gave deer more forage.

Phillips reported in a wildlife newsletter that yearling bucks have increased more than usual and can be found at all elevations.

Experts predict herds will be spread out, however, making it more difficult than usual to find them.

"Instead of finding 10 deer at one watering hole, you'll find 10 deer at 10 holes," said Infanger.

The healthy forage will allow herds to split up and go wherever they want. "When you've had two feet of snow, the herds are all bunched together; but with good conditions like this year, they're going to be all over the range," said Max Powell, a hunter from American Fork.

Infanger said increased forage gives much better cover for deer.

Poor roads will be another major obstacle for most hunters, according to Bureau of Land Management reports. Spring flooding combined with early fall rains have washed out many favorite roads.

Powell said, "I expect there'll be a lot of good deer in the Thistle area, but nobody will be able to get up there to hunt. There are a lot of places like that."

The BLM issued road warnings that detailed which roads will be impassable. Hunters should check with the agency for specifics.

The favorable weather forecast for this weekend will further encourage hunters, said Infanger. The National Weather Service predicts even temperatures and clear skies.

"I'd head for the southern part of the state if I could," he said. The northern half had a harsher winter and there's probably good hunting down by St. George and Cedar City."

Trophy hunters will have a good year if they have the patience to get to the good spots.

According to Infanger, good hunting is always available in the Utah deserts. "I know one guy who got four deer with a point spread larger than 30 inches in the last few years, and he got all of them in the desert. A juniper hill was all he had."

Infanger said although the herds are more difficult to find, the larger number is a bonus for hunters. "All you have to do is take your time and keep looking and they'll turn up."

1

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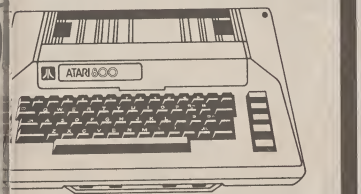
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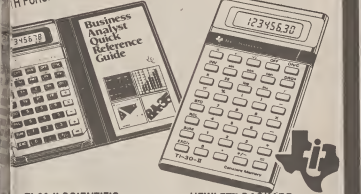
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# Students to face judgment from Academic Standards

By LESLIE CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

Several thousand students will probably be put on academic probation at the end of the semester, and about 800 will be suspended from school this year because of low grades, said Gerald Dye, chairman of Academic Standards.

As soon as the grades for the semester are posted, the office goes to work checking for accuracy and preparing letters to students. The letters usually reach the students about two weeks after grades are posted, Dye said.

"Students could be attending classes at the beginning of the semester and find out they have been suspended," he said.

A letter of warning for low grades is the first step in the program. If a freshman who is admitted on good standing and has no previous college credits earns a GPA below 2.0 his first semester, he is placed on warning.

# Y student arrested concerning alleged theft

A BYU student arrested in the physical education complex Wednesday by University Police was charged during an alleged theft in connection with \$433 cash recovered at the scene — a gold ring and two watches.

The Daily Universe previously reported that the student was charged during an alleged robbery.

Although not related, Chief Robert Keshaw said there have been 37 separate incidents reported since Sept. 1 in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse locker rooms.

The missing property was valued by University Police at approximately \$2,800.

"In every case the victims left their property unsecured by leaving their lockers unlocked," Keshaw said.

Of the 37 incidents, only two thefts were reported to have occurred in the women's locker room, he said.

"The theft problem on campus is greater than last year," Keshaw said. Since Sept. 1, there have been 150 theft reports compared to 97 at this time last year.

Keshaw said most of the thefts on campus occur in the physical education complex, the dormitories, the library and any other place where property was left unattended.

"Students are just not using safety precautions. I think that one out of 10 crimes are reported, and I would encourage anyone who is a victim of a crime to report it."

A transfer student goes directly to probation status if his GPA is under 2.0 during his first semester at BYU.

A new freshman is given a one semester adjustment period in which he can have one warning. After his initial semester, he is treated as any other student, Dye said.

A student can be admitted on warning or probation, depending on how deficient he is in preparing for college, with the understanding that he must improve his status in a specified time.

If the student's cumulative GPA then dips below 2.0 he is automatically put on probation. "That only includes grades earned here, not those from other schools," he said.

A student is given a warning if his semester grades are below a 2.0 average. If it occurs two consecutive semesters, he will be put on probation, even if his cumulative GPA is above 2.0, Dye said.

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# SPORTS

## Sky-high Cougars to face Aztecs



Universe photo by Gary Bryant

BYU defensive tackle Brandon Flint chases San Diego State quarterback Mark McKay in last year's Cougar victory over the Aztecs. Flint and teammates will be responsible for putting pressure on McKay as he guides SDSU's aerial-minded offense.

By TROY STEINER  
Staff Writer

The airways will be filled Saturday in San Diego when the nationally ranked BYU Cougars visit Jack Murphy Stadium, the home of the San Diego State Aztecs. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. PDT.

The Aztecs are 2-41 overall and 1-21 in the Western Athletic Conference so far this season but Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards said, "On film, San Diego State looks better than what their record indicates." The Aztecs have lost two of their games by three points or less.

San Diego State is guided by quarterback Mark McKay, who finished the 1982 season as the nation's 12th best passer, throwing close to 2,000 yards and completing 57 percent of his passes. SDSU also possess the top high school recruit of two years ago, Jim Plum.

"We are waiting to bring Jim along and give him more experience," said Aztec head coach Doug Scovil. Scovil, an ex-BYU coach, said he feels that in the WAC, two teams are better than the rest, and BYU is one of them.

The Cougars and the Aztecs have squared off almost annually in the past decade and BYU has won the last six consecutive games. Last year the Cougars handed SDSU its worst loss of the season by racking up 58 points to the Aztecs' eight. The series record now stands at 7-2 in favor of the Cougars.

SDSU's offense last year averaged over 25 points per game. Five of its starters have returned and will help

the Aztecs to battle the mighty Cougars, who lead the nation in total offense and in scoring.

Five starters from last season's defensive squad will also play this year and will anchor a defense which was good against the run, allowing 3.5 yards per carry but was susceptible to the pass, allowing 214 yards per contest.

The problem for the Aztecs is in their linebackers and cornerbacks; they have good athletes at those positions but they are lacking game experience.

When Scovil was asked how he would stop the explosive BYU offense, he said, "It's very difficult, especially with Steve Young back there—he runs as well as he passes. He's tough for any team to bring down."

The Cougars have the same task at hand, stopping the quarterback. BYU defensive tackle Brandon Flint said he and the rest of the front line will be responsible for putting pressure on McKay.

"The three up front will win or lose the game for us. If we get good pressure, we'll hurry him. We just can't let him pick us to death," said Flint.

The game could prove to be a significant one as far as milestones are concerned. Edwards will be seeking his 100th career victory, and tight end Gordon Hudson will be looking for at least two more receptions, which will vault him to the number one spot on the NCAA records as top pass-receiving tight end.

## Ricks, Kittens to meet in rematch

The BYU junior varsity football team will face Ricks College for the second time this season in Friday's 2:30 p.m. rematch in Cougar Stadium. Admission is free.

The game will feature two top-notch quarterbacks in Ricks' Steve Lindsey and BYU's Sean Covey. Lindsey has connected on 134 of 246 passes for 2,042 yards, 13 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Covey, on the other hand, has made good on 69 of

120 passes for 775 yards, 10 touchdowns and five interceptions.

Covey missed the first Viking game last month, won 24-18. Covey will be varsity teammate Lakei H. Friday contest, and then fly to San Diego that night to meet the Aztecs.

"It will be an advantage meeting us a second time," Coach Tom Molen.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2

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## Top flag teams announced

As of Oct. 18, the BYU Intramurals Office lists the top 10 flag football teams as:

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>Men's teams</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Washington</li> <li>2. Yacht Club</li> <li>3. RI Flogies</li> <li>4. Jaberwokie</li> <li>5. Rims Inn</li> <li>6. Ghetto Magic</li> <li>7. Jedi</li> <li>8. Churchy Boys</li> <li>9. Rush</li> </ol> | <p><b>Women's team</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10. Wimps</li> <li>1. DWGS</li> <li>2. Streetts</li> <li>3. Gus' Gals</li> <li>4. Dang Women</li> <li>5. Burge Babes</li> <li>6. RI Flogies</li> <li>7. Yo-Ja</li> <li>8. O-Tays</li> <li>9. Crooked Thumbs</li> <li>10. Swatt Team</li> </ol> |
|---|--|

## Jazz games, betting won't be mixed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—An attorney for the National Basketball Association

said the Utah Jazz will not be permitted to play its 11 games in Las Vegas unless the Nevada Gaming Commission adopts an anti-betting rule on Jazz games.

Russell T. Granik, general counsel for the NBA, said, in a letter to Commission Chairman Paul Bible that the

league "like the other major professional sports leagues, has consistently been opposed to gambling on the outcome of its games."

His letter was in support of a proposed regulation to be considered Thursday by the gaming commission that would prohibit Nevada sports

betting parlors from accepting any bets on the Utah Jazz during the full season and if they make the playoffs. The operators of the sports betting facilities say they oppose the condition and will fight it before the gaming commission.



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## Rose recollects Phillie highlight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Pete Rose said he wasn't even in uniform when he experienced the best part of his five-year career with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It was riding in the parade down Broad Street (after the Phil's World Series victory in 1980)," Rose said in reflecting on a portion of his career that ended Wednesday when the Phillies announced they would not renew the option in his contract.

"Just to see the smiling faces of all the people in the streets, all saying the same thing," he said. "I'll never forget that."

Phillies president Bill Giles said the team was releasing Rose because the 42-year-old first baseman wanted to play regularly in his quest to surpass Ty Cobb's record for most hits in a career.

## Graduates win at ping-pong

David Woodfield, a computer science graduate student from Santa Paula, Calif., clinched first place in the recent BYU Games Center table tennis tournament, which June Mulen, an art history graduate student from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, grabbed the women's division title.

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# Dupree enrolls to lose to home'

PROVING, Miss. (UPI) — Dupree, the elusive running back, turned his back on the University of Oklahoma less than two weeks ago, enrolled Wednesday at Mississippi State and apparently is eligible to resume his football career until 1985. Dupree just wanted to be close to the 19-year-old athlete told an ESPN news conference, "and back among friends in Mississippi." Dupree said Wednesday he'd thought about other schools but liked the Golden Eagles. "I think it's the upcoming school and I want to be part of it," he said. Under NCAA rules, Dupree apparently will not be eligible to play for the Eagles until 1985 but will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out the 1984 season.

# ccercats to play twice

BYU soccer team will be the early game again on Saturday when they meet Utah at noon. Coach Jim Dusara said he feels confident the team can win this weekend's games at home. The tournament championship will be determined on a point basis with two points awarded for a win, one point for a tie and bonus points for goals up to three for a possibility of five points per game.

# Share-a-ride to San Diego

people driving to San Diego for the game needing passengers or all riding to go but have no car. "Let's get together and share a ride to the Athletics office on the 4th floor ELWC and sign up on the board. We'll do our best to combine so that all can go to the game make new friends and share gas cost."

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# Editors make picks

By TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR Sports Editors

The Western Athletic Conference offers a second consecutive full-slate football action this week. Four games feature eight conference teams, with Wyoming the only WAC team to face a non-conference foe.

**UTAH at AIR FORCE:** The Utes, who exploded against Wyoming in a 69-14 win, travel to face the Falcons. Both teams carry two conference losses. Scott picks Air Force by 10; Tony likes the Falcons by two touchdowns.

**COLORADO STATE at TEXAS-EL PASO:** The Rams have surprised SDSU and Utah so far this season, and with a 2-2 conference record they are also sitting in fair shape as far as the WAC is concerned. Scott goes with the Rams by 13 points; Tony lowers the winning margin to 10.

**NEW MEXICO at HAWAII:** UNM boasted the league's top defense, until BYU humiliated the Lobos 66-21 last week. Scott picks the 'Bows by a field goal; Tony ups the margin to seven points.

**COLOSTATE at WYOMING:** Scott picks the Fokes by 17; Tony goes with Wyoming by 21.

# Ranked spikers return to action in home meets

BYU's nationally-ranked women's volleyball team returns to action this weekend when it faces Colorado State and Wyoming in the Smith Fieldhouse. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Cougars, who are ranked 11th in the nation with a 16-2 record, will play Colorado State Friday. The Rams, 3-0 in High Country Athletic Conference play and 21-5 overall, are tied for first in the conference with BYU. This is also the first time the Rams have ever been ranked in the top 20; they are 20th in the latest NCAA poll.

Saturday the lady spikers play host to Wyoming. The Cowboys, who have never beaten the Cougars, are 1-2 in the conference and 20-10 overall.

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# Y ruggers beat Idaho foes, to face ranked opponents

The BYU rugby team — seeking its second consecutive win — will play host to a University of Arizona squad ranked fourth in the Southern California Union league 2 p.m. Saturday at Haws field.

The BYU ruggers blasted through to their first victory of the year Saturday by defeating the Portneuf Valley team from Pocatello, Idaho, 35-10.

With a score like that one would think the coach might be quite pleased, but Cougar coach John Seggar wasn't, saying his team didn't play well at all.

The Cougars made countless mistakes which were counted as penalties, according to Seggar. "At the beginning we said that it was a rebuilding year, and it seems to be so," said the Cougar coach.

One thing that did please Seggar was the distribution of scoring. Both the forwards and the backs accounted for the team's points. A total of seven touchdowns were scored, four by the backs and three by the forwards. The Ormsby brothers accounted for over half the total, with Mark scoring three and Dean punching in another.

Seggar thinks it is a lack of confidence that is holding the team back from reaching its full potential. "It's just a matter of working out the wrinkles," he said.

# Women's team to avenge loss to Utah squad

Revenge will be sought by the women's soccer team Saturday as they square off against a University of Utah squad 10 a.m. at Haws Field.

The Utes defeated the Cougars in September and according to BYU Coach Steve Asay, the team is really excited about the rematch.

The women's soccer team has gone undefeated since its return from California two weeks ago. They beat two club teams, Bryans 9-1 Tuesday and KWHQ 3-1 Wednesday.

The Cougars have a good chance to finish tied for the league championship, Asay said.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Tartuffe' offers evening of comedy

By MARY ALICE SALMON

Staff Writer  
The cast and crew of "Tartuffe," which opened Thursday, are working hard to produce an opera for people who don't like opera and one which those who do like them will love.

According to one cast member, anyone who hates opera doesn't understand it.

Jon Linford, a senior majoring in voice performance, said "Tartuffe" is easy to understand.

"Nobody should feel intimidated about coming to 'Tartuffe' just because it's an opera," he said. "It's more like musical comedy than opera, and it's full of delightful moments."

"Most of the comic moments were

written into the opera by the composer," Linford continued. "Any moments that weren't funny were made that way by our director."

James Arrington is directing "Tartuffe," and according to his cast members, he is wonderful.

"James has an incredible sense of comedy and timing," Linford said. "We've had a better time with this musical than with any we've ever done before."

Linford said Arrington has a very positive attitude and terrific ideas.

Carol Ann Goodwin, a senior from Salem, N.H., majoring in vocal pedagogy, said Arrington encourages a loving spirit among the performers.

"James sat us all down before we

ever started rehearsing and said, 'We can't have any contention here, or it won't work. If anyone here has any bad feelings against anyone else, work it out now.'"

Mike Belnap, a senior from Valer, Mont., majoring in voice performance, said Arrington's attitude makes rehearsals positive experiences.

"James is really wonderful," Belnap said. "He's very enthusiastic and positive and has a lot of energy."

Arrington received his bachelor's degree in theater from Utah State in 1972, and his master's degree in theater at BYU. He also studied at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco for two years.

Arrington wrote, directed and starred in "Here's Brother Brigham," which ran for five years with 400 performances. He also wrote, produced and acted in "Farley Family Reunion" and wrote, directed and produced "J. Golden," a play about the life of J. Golden Kimball.

He is excited about directing "Tartuffe." "I love operas and I love to work with opera singers because I make them act instead of just waiting around on the stage and singing," Arrington said. "I work them hard, but I try to make the rehearsals fun."

"James really asks a lot of us, but it's a lot of fun at the same time," Goodwin said. "We just roar with laughter through the scenes at each rehearsal."

The work has been harder than usual for this opera because of Arrington's determination to incorporate good acting into the singing performances.

According to Belnap, "Tartuffe" is almost like an athletic event. "The show has more choreography than I have ever done before," he said. "It's kind of like trying to play a football game and sing an opera at the same time."

Arrington said, "It's an olympic task for the cast members to maintain breath control and hold tone while doing the outrageous things I have them doing. This is an extremely active opera."

According to Goodwin, who plays the maid, Dorine, another of Arrington's strengths as a director is his organizational ability.

## World Series places ABC on top in rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC won the prime time television ratings last week with the four games played in the evening making the Top 10 list, but viewership of the baseball championship series was down from last year.

The A.C. Nielsen prime time scoreboard for the week ending Oct. 16 gave ABC a 20.2 rating with a 32 percent share of the viewing audience. CBS had an 18 rating with a 28 share and NBC was in third place with a 15.3 rating and a 24 share.

The Series' first game was the No. 1 program with a 27.3 rating and a 41 percent share, but that compares to a 27.9 rating and a 42 percent share last year.

The only Series' game that did not make the Top 10 was Game 4.

In the news department, "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" had a 12.1 rating and a 22 percent share, "NBC Nightly News" a 10.6 rating and a 20 percent share and ABC's "World News Tonight" a 10.0 rating and a 20 percent share.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.,

- |                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 3. Simon and Simon (CBS)     | 7. NBC Monday (Adam)         |
| 4. After MASH (CBS)          | 8. Country Awards (CBS)      |
| 5. World Series Game 3 (ABC) | 9. Magnum P.I. (ABC)         |
| 6. World Series Game 5 (ABC) | 10. Scarecrow and King (CBS) |

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Universe apologizes for mistake

In an article last Thursday about the filming of a movie titled "Others," The Daily Universe incorrectly spelled Blair Tret's last name. The Universe regrets the error.

## CALENDAR

This weekend the Varsity Theater will show "Inside Moves" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. "Watchers in the Woods" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, shown in the Varsity II, the JSB, will be "The World's Greatest Athlete," at 6 and 8 p.m. International Cinema will be showing

three movies this weekend: "Spring Fragrance," "The Castle" and "Camera Buff." Show times tonight are "Spring Fragrance," 5:15 p.m.; "The Castle," 6:55 p.m.; and "Camera Buff," 8:40 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "Spring Fragrance," 5 p.m.; "The Castle," 6:45 p.m.; and "Belated Flowers," 8:50 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "Psycho" and "Patch of Blue" in the MARE Twin Theaters. Show times are 6:15, 7:15 and 8:15 p.m., for "Psycho" and 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., for "Patch of Blue."

Rosalie Brown will give a piano recital tonight at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

On Oct. 25 pianist Barbara Allen Kovalenko will give a recital in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Desert String Quartet is performing tonight and Saturday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Other Activities**

The Haunted Mansion at the southeast corner of University Mall will be open from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. tonight.

The March of Dimes Haunted House, 12th S. and 7th West in Salt Lake City, is open Monday through Thursday 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 7 to 11 p.m.

The Haunted Old Mill, 6900 Big Cottonwood Canyon in Salt Lake City, is open Monday through Thursday 7 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday 7 to 10:30 p.m.

**Performances**

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Ray Smith will give a saxophone recital.



Cast members rehearse a scene from "Tartuffe," a comical opera. The show will open Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

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**373-1600**



a Nova'

# Motion seizes audience

BY LESLIE ROLLINS

Staff Writer

ence left the opening performance of "Nova" shivering, not because of the cold, but from the thrill of being taken by the production Drama Theater Thursday

## THEATER VIEW

the direction of Ivan Crossland, a theater and cinematic arts, is the tragic story of a British expedition which perished to the South Pole against a team. The play portrayed the effort of the expedition to the mind of the English leader, Bert Falcon Scott.

ous dialogue with Amundsen, a leader who acts as a visible to the Englishman's internal conflicts involved in the mind of the English leader, Bert Falcon Scott.

"Nova," time and place moved from Antarctica to the past to the present under the pressure of the excursion.

## FLICK FLACK

isted in "Flick Flack" are not endorsed by The Daily Uni-

Y'S REBELLION (PG) — real Ryan O'Neal's son is the star in this teenage drama. A script and acting. Violence, profanity.

MOVES (Varsity Theater) — ge and Diana Scarwid star in out fighting back and the posing of the physically handicapped daughter deals with the ng of friendship.

M (PG) — Michael Keaton of "F" stars in this comedy as a man come a househusband while his Garr, becomes a successful woman. Predictable role situations but fun. Profanity.

SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG) — nery's return as James Bond erful, older characterization, of great action sequences. A bit old long, but on the whole, the n some time. Violence, profanity.

JSSV (PG) — Roger Moore re- duo audience needed

nce of adults 18 and older the taping of "Schlessin- vision talk-show pilot. Marriage, family, child and st Dr. Laura C. Schlessin- st Saturday's show to be sion Studios in Orem.

## Chester suffers stroke

CELES (UPD) — Veteran actress Elsa Lanchester, for her 1955 performance of Frankenstein, "suffered" last week that temporized her side and left her speak, friends said er, 81, was admitted to

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sion, remembered his courtship and marriage, and fantasized about the group's safe return to civilization.

This disorientation from reality is suggested by the non-realistic setting. Scenic and lighting director, Eric Fielding, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, designed a "raked" stage — one built on a slanted platform. Fielding said the stage suggests "a white diamond platform sailing through a black void."

The lighting on the white set changes it from an English garden to a formal dining-room to a frozen Antarctic waste.

Fielding, currently working in Chicago, has flown to Provo twice to supervise the construction of the set.

The background sounds also contributes to the credibility of the setting. The sounds make the viewer shiver with the Englishman in the icy wind, see the push French restaurant in which Scott dreams of an eventual reunion of the group and relax in the comfort of Scott's garden at night.

It is the acting, however, that brings life to this haunting production.

Bruce Newbold stars as Scott, through whose mind the story unfolds. In his portrayal of the character he not only shows Scott's devotion to his country, his duty and his men, but the internal conflicts which drive him to superhuman efforts to achieve his goal.

As Amundsen, James A. Van Leishout creates the complex character who brings

Scott's thoughts, and the thoughts of his men, to life. He is the narrator, the headwaiter, Scott's rival, comrade, alter-ego, and somehow a personality in himself.

Laura Conover Wardle plays Kathleen, Scott's wife. Seen only in Scott's memories, she is a woman who shows her great love for Scott by allowing him to attempt a journey that may kill him, because she knows he cannot be happy without trying.

Bowers, Wilson, Oates and Evans, Scott's companions, are played by J. Scott Bronson, Jeff Combe, Eddy Schumacher and David Val Christiansen respectively.

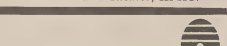
Bowers is a big, tough man whose humor brings the group through hardships that others would find impossible to endure.

Wilson, the physician, is a compassionate man who suffers from the pain of each of the others, and who, with Bowers and Scott, ironically survives only to barely miss his goal.

Oates is a sarcastic and proud soldier who dies as he wished, with a cheerful word to his companions, and a dignified exit.

Evans, the youngest, wanted to accompany Scott to the pole badly enough to sacrifice anything to go, but is a source of hardship for the others.

The show will be performed Oct. 21 through Oct. 25 through 29 and Nov. 1 through 5 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance will be given Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, HFAC.



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THE BIG CHILL (R) — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former 60s radicals for the funeral of a member of their group who committed suicide. A

# Spyro Gyra gains success despite using name of algae

By VALERIE McCune

Staff Writer

A professional seven-member jazz band that was named after a form of algae will perform Tuesday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Even though the name may connote moldiness, Spyro Gyra's music has reached the top of charts in Billboard, Record World, Cash Box, Rolling Stone and other publications. The band has appeared throughout North and South America, Europe and Japan, and has recorded seven albums.

"I'm really excited for this concert," said Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Office vice president. "The band has lots of energy and it plays really enjoyable music. I saw them in August and they put on a fantastic concert."

In a recent telephone interview with The Universe, Jay Beckenstein, leader of Spyro Gyra, shared his feelings about entertaining before a large group. "I like the big audiences and I'm used to a big setting. You perform better when the audience shows you they enjoy your music," he said.

"I consider us artists, so the art form is first and the entertainment second. But we do entertain." Beckenstein said jazz features the instrumentalist. "I play music that is expected to be innovative, and is artistically pleasing to me."

The band, which was originally a quartet, began its recording career in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1975. Beckenstein and former keyboardist Jeremy Wall put together the first album, "Spyro Gyra," as a farewell salute to fans in the area.

The band's musical style caught on quickly and by the end of 1978 the group had hit six different charts in Billboard. In 1979 the album "Morning Dance" put the band on the charts again, and their follow-up album of early 1980, "Catching the Sun," was nominated for a Grammy for the Best Jazz Fusion performance.

These albums were followed by "Carnaval," "Freetime," "IncoGNito," and their newest album, released in July, "City Kids."

Yet with all of the success, Spyro Gyra has experienced hardships too. "Road life can be difficult," Beckenstein said. "Some of the members are married. It's very difficult to carry on a home life and it can be quite a hardship when you are gone for

three months or more."

Despite the hardships, Beckenstein offered advice for young artists wishing to enter the performing world, stressing health as a priority.

"You can be in a different time zone every day and if you don't watch out you can get run down. You've got to be at your best. Even if you are sick you have to perform because you are under contract," he said.

Members of Spyro Gyra include Beckenstein on alto sax, Tom Schuman on keyboards, Chet Catallo on guitar, Eli Konikoff on drums and Gerardo Velez on percussion. The two newest members are Kim Stone on bass and Dave Samuels on mallet instruments.

According to Clark, the concert will be about two hours long and doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the music ticket office, HFAC.

The concert will have an open seating arrangement and lines form in the ELWC Garden Court, Clark said.

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## 7-Mother's Helper

A WARM & Loving person to care for 2 children and help with light household duties. Own room & bath. 373-6300. Please call 671-861-9485.

20 Insurance Agencies

20 Situations Wanted

20 Miscellaneous

20 Sales Help Wanted

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20 Sales Help Wanted

## 7-Mother's Helper

MOTHERS Helper 3 mo. old boy, housekeeping, warm, Mrs. J. Steiner, 120 Farrington, 373-5121, Dawn.

20 Insurance Agencies

20 Situations Wanted

20 Miscellaneous

20 Sales Help Wanted

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20 Sales Help Wanted

## 14-Contracts for Sale

GIRLS' selling contract, P.O. 40, Lady, 850-m, a 7-10, 373-5121, Dawn.

20 Insurance Agencies

20 Situations Wanted

20 Miscellaneous

20 Sales Help Wanted

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20 Sales Help Wanted

## 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Walk to Campus! KARALEE & MARSHALL ARMS APTS.





Grant Bangerter of the First Quorum of Seventy, speaks to students Wednesday at a meeting of the Married Student Union. Elder Bangerter said going to the temple is not an option for LDS Church members, it is as necessary as baptism.

## Temple significance stressed at meeting

By SCOTT D. PIERCE

Staff Writer  
The temple is an integral part of the LDS religion, but it should not be held apart from the rest of LDS theology, Elder Bangerter of the First Quorum of Seventy told a meeting of the Married Student Union Wednesday. Elder Bangerter said that the temple is not an option for LDS Church members, it is as necessary as baptism. He stressed the importance of the temple in the lives of LDS members, saying that it is a place where they can receive blessings and guidance from God. He also mentioned that the temple is a place where they can receive the endowment, a sacred ceremony that is a cornerstone of LDS faith.

sanctification, washings and anointings and instruction in the gospel. While some people have had unfortunate first experiences in the temple it is not the only part of the gospel that is misunderstood. Faith in Jesus Christ is essential to understanding the temple. "Do not let the symbolism destroy the understanding of the teachings in the temple," Elder Bangerter said. There is symbolism in other LDS Church services, the sacrament for example. The covenants made in the temple are not unrelated to those made outside. Keeping those covenants is the most important aspect of the temple. Keeping covenants is a personal choice, Elder Bangerter said. "Do we look for opportunities to keep the covenants rather than break them?" Some people fear taking the covenant further from the truth, Elder Bangerter said. Anyone reading the Bible can see many references to temples. Many people, including some LDS Church members, assume temples were an innovation introduced by Joseph Smith. Nothing could be further from the truth, Elder Bangerter said. "The student must have a college average of at least a 'B,' be in the

## Service numbers change in Utah as Mountain Bell divestiture process occurs

By SHANNON HALL  
Staff Writer

The separation of Mountain Bell from AT&T will not officially take place for several months, but the first changes are already being seen in Utah. Earl M. Wallace, district manager of the business service center, said Mountain Bell notified more than 85,000 of its business customers in the state that the numbers they call about telephone equipment and certain services have changed this week. "The announcement is the first in a series of coordinated steps the company is taking to help ease customers into the new environment brought on by the divestiture of the Bell System," Wallace said. "This way, customers will not have to cope with a large number of changes all at once. It will be smoother for the customer and ourselves."

Ken Hill, the Utah public relations manager for AT&T, said the 445,523 residential customers will be notified of a similar change through ads in the paper. Hill said after Jan. 1, Utah customers will receive an expanded bill. "This bill not only means a rate in-

crease, but an increase in complication of the overall bill. "The customer will continue to make one payment to Mountain Bell for all charges on the bill," Hill said. Mountain Bell will serve as a collecting agency for any companies desiring to use their billing services. "The process could be much more complicated," he said. "The bills could come in three individual envelopes. That will probably happen in the future. AT&T is starting its own billing system now." Hill said that after the divestiture, Mountain Bell would no longer provide or repair telephone equipment, but it will continue to provide long distance service within Utah. A special booklet explaining all changes taking effect Jan. 1 is being prepared. The 16-page manual will be mailed to more than 3.5 million residence and small business customers in December. The breakup of the three companies will result in the relocation of company employees. "Since the phone numbers will be different, we will need some employees to remain and inform people of the new service numbers in case they are not aware," Hill said.

## 1984 Truman scholarship applications now available

By RUTH TERRI  
Staff Writer

The BYU committee representing the Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Foundation has applications for students who would like to apply for the 1984 award. The scholarship, available to all students who will have junior standing by the fall of 1984, provides a stipend of up to \$5,000 per year for the last two years of undergraduate study and for the first two years of the scholar's graduate program. To be eligible for nomination as a Truman scholar, one must be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree at an accredited institution of higher education during the year in which nominated. Dr. J. Keith Melville, BYU's faculty representative for the Truman foundation, said, "The student must have a college average of at least a 'B,' be in the

upper fourth of the class, be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national, and have selected undergraduate study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government or public service." One Truman scholarship is awarded each year to a resident nominee in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, according to the 1984

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Bulletin. Students nominated for consideration as Truman scholars will be evaluated on the basis of their analytic ability, communication skills, independence, self-confidence, sensitivity to others, ability to explain a complex situation with clarity and commitment to future government service. Application forms for the 1984 Truman scholarship can be picked up at the Political Science Department, 745 SWKT.

**SPECIAL GROUP**

**MATERNITY**

PANTS, TOPS, & DRESSES.

**50% off**

Maternity Wardrobe  
32 North 100 East, Provo

## Pacific Pipe steelworkers' contracts still up in air, negotiations stalled

Contract negotiations on a three-week-old steelworker strike broke down Tuesday afternoon, according to Bob Carter, president of Local 1854 of the United Steelworkers Union. Employees of Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co., began the strike Oct. 1. Pacific States would not comment on the strike, which involves about 200 employees. For the first time since the strike began, management arranged a negotiation meeting Tuesday, Carter said, and six representatives of the United Steelworkers of America met

with six managers of Pacific States in Provo. The talks, which began at 2 p.m., stalled till 5 p.m. because both sides saw that the other was not ready to make concessions, said Carter. "The pipe company is profitable," said Carter.

The privately-owned company would not discuss its financial condition during the negotiations. A three-year contract with the union expired Oct. 1. The pipe plant is not producing at the moment, said Carter.

**ATTENTION MISSIONARIES**

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all pre-mission dental exams

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COUGAR DENTAL CENTER  
PHILIP, Clark Hall, D.O.S.  
837 N. 700 E. 373-7700  
Just off campus - about 1000' from Center

The BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts Presents

## TERRA NOVA

By Ted Talley  
Directed by Ivan Crosland

### A MOVING TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE

October 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,  
November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Matinee Monday, Oct. 31, at 4:30 p.m.

Faculty, Staff, Students \$2.50  
For more information call 378-2875

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SCONE BURGER \$1.24

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**\$1.50**

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**THE Rolling Scone SANDWICH SHOPPE**

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Down the hill from the Wilkinson Center

# SPYRO GYRA

Tuesday, October 25, 7:30 p.m.  
ELWC Ballroom



\$8 w/Activity Sticker  
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\$10 At the Door  
Tickets Available at Music Ticket Office HFAC

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS**



# Ladies!

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## OPENINGS NOW

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Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00;  
Saturday 9:00-1:00





Universe photo by Doug Lind  
Tiffany, 16-month old daughter of Bruce, a graphic and design technology major, and Lorraine Gwilliam, holds the attention of both parents during a play session. The Married Associated Students Office is geared to handle questions and problems of married students.

## Married student concerns to be dealt with by office

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH  
Staff Writer

Married students can now have a voice in student government through the Married Associated Students Office.

According to Scott deRuyter, president of the Married Associated Students, "This office hasn't really been functioning in the past, but we really want to get it going this year and get married students active."

Many students don't realize that more than 27 percent of the BYU population is married, deRuyter said. "As married students, we have different needs and concerns which need to be dealt with. Hopefully, through this office, we will be able to meet some of those needs," he said.

"The greatest need of married students is to have help in making the cultural transition from being single."

The BYU social scene just doesn't cater to the married student.

In order to combat this problem, the office is planning activities such as night club dances, similar to Stage West, which will provide entertainment for married couples only, deRuyter said.

The office is also trying to set up babysitting co-ops which would function during these activities, leaving the parents free to enjoy an evening alone, he said.

deRuyter said he also believes "students need knowledge about being married; many married students don't know where to look for help or information."

Consequently, the office plans on publishing a reference and resource directory. This directory would offer suggestions such as where to go for legal aid, where to find married housing in Provo and how to get insurance.

## New marina receiving bids on construction

Plans to open bids for construction and management of a new marina at Soldier Creek Reservoir are underway, said Gordon Williams of the U.S. Forest Service.

The contract is expected to be awarded prior to June 1. The bidder will be responsible for the construction, operation and maintenance of the new marina.

Williams said the marina is expected to be 90 percent completed by next spring and will be operational sometime in 1985.

"The marina has an estimated \$350,000 cost and will consist of a 100-foot slip floating dock, 50-foot deep water moorage, convenience store/caretaker residence, 25 rental boats (15 with motors), floating fuel-dispensing dock, and dry storage for 50 boats minimum," said Williams.

"Strawberry Reservoir is an excellent location. The reservoir receives more than 500,000 recreation visitor days of use," he said. "On a peak weekend the reservoir has between 30,000 and 40,000 visitors."

An additional marina was bid on and the contract was granted to Doug Phillips.

"We were expecting to receive about 60 bids for the marina Phillips was awarded," Williams said. "He was the only one who put in a bid. We are lucky he gave us a good qualified bid."

Williams said he felt the low number of bids was partially because of economic times.

The marina awarded to Phillips will consist of a convenience store, restaurant, sporting shop and rental shop. The rental shop will rent boats, motors, jet skis and house boats," Williams said.

The reservoir also has a campground with more than 10,000 people and in several years there are plans for a visitor's center, he said.

"This year's flooding has affected the facilities. All existing facilities have been flooded and this has caused some concern. However, both boat ramps are operating now."

## Retirement benefits for Utah's employees

The majority of Utah employees will never receive a benefit from the Utah State Retirement System.

The retirement system was created to administer a financially sound method of providing retirement, disability, death and other benefits to eligible employees and their beneficiaries.

The system represents four individual retirement funds: Utah State Retirement System, Utah Public Safety Retirement System, Utah Firemen's Retirement System and the Utah Judges' Retirement System. The four funds are now referred to as the Utah Retirement System.

The retirement system is an independent agency, not a division within any other department.

During a public hearing of the Utah Association of Counties, it was determined that approximately 75 percent of local government employees who join the Utah Retirement System never draw benefits from the system because of the short-term nature of their employment. Conversely, 75 percent of Utah educators collect from the system.

Utah County Commissioner Jeri Wilson said local governments have contributed millions of dollars to subsidize the retirement of educators.

Local officials see tax dollars, for which they are responsible, going for the benefit of others for whom they do not have any responsibility," Wilson said.

Orem Mayor DeLance Squire said about 15 city and county representatives met in Salt Lake City last fall to discuss ways of helping recent legislation requiring all state municipalities to participate in the system.

According to Wilson, the main complaint about the retirement system is that the typical educator is a career-oriented person, whereas most of local government employees are short term employed.

## Utah's most Physically fit female.

Saturday night is round 3 in the search for Utah's most physically fit female contest. So come early and watch these sweat it out for \$100.00 cash, and a chance to win the prize of \$500.00 cash plus a 2 year free membership to the Athletic Club. Everyone attending will receive a two-week membership to the Ridge.

If you want to enter and get in on all the fun and excitement come to the Star Palace Saturday 6pm dressed down, or ready to sweat it out. Contest runs every Saturday night Nov. 14th. Don't miss this fast moving, action packed

Friday—**NEW AVE NIGHT**  
**Star Palace**  
Gen. Adm. \$3 501 N. 900 E. 374-9272 Op 9 p.

## Debris to be removed from rivers and streams

By VINCE WATSON  
Staff Writer

As a result of spring flooding, Utah County engineer Doyle Winterton has launched a cleanup

program of local streams and rivers. Winterton said the existing problem is a result of the large amount of water that brought tons of debris to the lower elevations. "The problem

isn't so much with the trees and uprooted plants as it is with the boulders, rocks and gravel that are in the water channels."

Many cases of soil erosion have been reported and he said this is causing concern in the county.

"If someone wants to see a prime example of the effects of last year's spring run-off, they only need to travel south of Provo to Mapleton Canyon," he said. "Looking east toward the canyon one can see the horrible sight of 50,000 yards of gravel... piled in people's backyards 25 and 30 feet high."

Four contracts with private companies have been awarded by the county to clear these waterways within a 120-day period.

**heads up**  
Hairstylists for Men and Women  
**We love BYU Cougar fans!**  
**Here's a great offer for you!**  
**We win, \$2.00 off Haircuts**  
**We lose, \$1.00 off Haircuts**  
(Tuesday thru Thursday)  
**So cheer loud for BYU and your hair.**  
**486 N. 900 E. Provo**  
(Next to Smith's)  
**373-2972**  
Expires Oct. 31, 1983

**SUPERVISORY JOBS IN HAWAII**  
Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE) is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on pineapple plantations. Qualifications include — 21 years of age or older, single, returned LDS missionary, self-motivated.  
Job Openings from March 10 to June 2, May 26 to August 30, or March 10 to August 30 of 1984. Pay is approximately \$1100.00 per month plus free room and board. Some expense required for airfare, insurance, and tour. Incentive program available to offset expenses. Staff will be responsible for beach activities, sports, field work, leisure time activities and spiritual development of the youth.  
For a personal interview and program orientation, call 943-1752 in Salt Lake or stop by our office at 2469 East 7000 South Suite # 204. There are a limited number of jobs available.

## GLANCE

**Foreign Language Exams** — Foreign Language Exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given Oct. 20 in 303 ELWC. Register in 303 ELWC, or call Ext. 3811 by Friday.

**Luncheon** — Medical luncheon, Oct. 24 in 301 ELWC at noon. Call Ext. 3944 for reservation today.

**Korean Class** — A two-credit Korean 101A class will be offered second block on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:10 p.m. in 1124 ELWC. Contact Dr. So-Young Choi, Ext. 603.

**Editing Internships** — Two editing internships for the 1984 winter semester are being offered by the Curriculum Editing Section of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the English Department. Learn more at 10 a.m. in 2030 ELWC, or at 2 p.m. in 1106 ELWC Thursday.

**Cougar Cade** — "TNT" is featuring Jim Gafferty from Bonaville Productions. Come be part of the studio audience Friday at 7:30 p.m. Get tickets in F-340 HFAC.

**Spanish for Adults** — A Spanish language acquisition skills class will be 6-W-9 at 7 p.m. in MCHS 279 starting Monday. Students must be 19 years or older. Call 375-1354.

**Soccer** — All soccer players and German Club members are invited to participate in the World Cup Friday at 5 p.m. To play, call Kirk at 385-5085.

**Cougar Cable** — "Weekend Sports Preview" is sponsoring a contest to nickname BYU's offensive line. Mail suggestions to F340 HFAC Cougar Cable Network. The winner will receive an official offensive line jersey, on the show, presented by the BYU offensive line.

**Practical Students** — Best Club from the University of Colorado Dental School will be on campus Friday. Please contact Nedra, 389 WIDR, for appointments.

**Pruned Students** — Air Force personnel will be here to answer questions and give information regarding scholarships on Monday, Luncheon meeting, room in 357 ELWC. Sign up in 300 WIDR.

**Brown Bag Lunch** — Bring your lunch and visit with Dr. Kinney from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Everyone invited.

**Former 45 Ward Members** — A ward reunion will be at Bishop Duncan's home, 510 W. 530th St., Orem, Saturday at 6 p.m. Call Tom at 377-7153 for 1983 or 375-0222.

**Italians** — Opera tickets must be purchased by Friday from class reps. World Cup time to the Germans is Friday at 5 p.m., Kwanzaa Park, Oct. 27 there will be a lecture on Italy by John Segger, SWKT at 7 p.m. Continue as cultural event.

**Arts Ball** — The Fine Arts Ball committee is looking for people willing to work hard to make this year's ball spectacular. Contact Steve Auer at Ext. 7183 or 375-0222.

**Ball Competitions** — Applications for the Fine Arts Ball competitions (formerly the Mormon Arts Ball Competition) now available in 429 ELWC. The competitions are film, theater, literature and music. For more info, call Ext. 7183.

**12th Ward Reunion** — Bishop Humphreys' 12th Ward Reunion will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 1515 RM. All former members invited.

**Japanese Exam** — The Japanese 2 year pass examination will be Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For info, contact Wendy at Ext. 388 or at 4022 ELWC.

**96th Ward Reunion** — Former members of BYU 96th ward, 1950-53 school year, meet Saturday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Bishop Menzies' home. Call 375-8579 for details and food assignments.

**17th Ward Reunion** — For former members of BYU 17th ward turning the 1950-51 school year with Bishop McComber. Meet Saturday 10 a.m. in Clyde Building Memorial Lounge. Bring \$1. For more info call 375-0527.

**FRIDAY**  
**Rock of Ages**  
**DANCE**  
Friday, Oct.  
9:00-12:00 p.m.  
**ELWC Ballroom**  
\$1.50 w/Adm. Card  
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